popular hurler, will be on the mound for the Thread Makers.

The Boy Scout band of Troops 2, 3 and 4 of St. Joseph's church are soon to

make their first public appearance at St. Joseh's hall. The receipts go to the treasury for the expenses for the scouts'

LEBANON

Rev. Sherrod Soule of Hartford preach

arother, Alfred Wyman, has gone to he

M. Abel and Mrs. C. S. Goodwin attended

the New London County Sunday School association meeting at the Pitchville Baptist church Friday.

Hollow spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. J. H. King.

A large number from this place attended the raily of the Norwich Christian Endeavor union at the Central Baptist clurch, Norwich, Sunday evening.

The prayer meeting was held Wednes-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Alfred Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kashalk have moved t

the new home which they purchased from E. M. Canedy. A family from New York

las purchased Mr. Kasbail's place.
Miss Bertha Perry, who has been spending the winter in Washington, D.

spent the week end with their father. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of Williman

Leroy Geer and Charles Tolette spen Sonday in Middletown

CLARK'S FALLS Richard D. Maine, who has been ill with grip and complications, is able to

with grip and commications is able to sit up a short time. His son, Wilson 1). Maine, and family of Westerly were up to see him Tuesday afternoon. His daughter June remained for a longer visit. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagie; of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sisann and daughters of Westerly and

nd Mrs. Horace Paimer were in North

ick, who spent Saturday here, Royal Choquette of Norwica was in

EAST COLCHESTER

he rain of last Thursday and Friday much needed. It stopped forest fires

Barnet Rabinowitz is making improve-ments on his house, putting it large win-dows, painting and doing other renovat-

DID HIM MORE GOOD

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Mr. and Mrs. David Clark of Mansfield

at the Congregational church Sun-

county Association of

summer camp.

WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN

Williamstie Office

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ON CHILD'S CHIN

And Throat, Turned To Sore Eruptions, Itched and Burned, Cuticura Healed.

"When my little girl was two years old ocrama broke out on her throat and chin in a to sore eruptions. It inched and burned and at night I had to tie doth over her hands to lisen her from scratch-

"The trouble leated about five months. We began using Cuticura Soap and Distruent and she was healed after using four cakes of Cument." (Sig not) htrs. I. J. Merchall, 280 Second St., Albany, N. Y. Use Conicura for all toilet purposes.

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In the case of the state vs. William I Moreus disposition was made by Jules Avery who erdered that a quantity of Rquer because it in the Alling block. No. 715 Main street, this city with Miss Joyce Crosby, of Harting of Rquer secure in this city with Miss Joyce Crosby, of Harting of Rquer secure in this city with Miss Joyce Crosby, of Harting of Rquer secure in this city with Miss Joyce Crosby, of Harting of Rquer secure in this city with Miss Joyce Crosby, of Harting of Rquer secure in this city with Miss Joyce Crosby, of Harting of Rquer secure in this city with Miss Joyce Crosby, of Harting and heart that time pleaded supervisor, and Miss Ruth A. Commoly, of New Britain, clerk and generative of child welfare in your large with a liquor without a permit, but later a New York watch over their progress and development in the clip. The workers of the burner of the liquor watch over their progress and development in the clip. The workers of the Duration of the Rquer section was is been opened in the Alling block. No. 715 Main street, this in court Tuesday morning but falised to appear in court fuesday morning but falised to shill the locar with the section, and Miss Ruth A. Commoly, of New Britain, clerk and generative was not in the city.

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Hearings of interest to the railroad are to be held on the evening of the burner of the liquor w

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First Congregational church, Harry, McCreedy, minister. 5.45, church First Congregational church, Harry McCready, minister, 9.45, church shool will meet in the church house; 9.45. Kinderkirk for members of the radie roll and other small children; 7 clock. Sunday Evening Institute in as clurch house. Friday, 5 p. m., The iri Scouts will entertain their mothers, upper will be served and an entertainment will follow.

for of helpfulness during the past hold having alded many people that behave organizations with funds would day. It hard to reach. During the past for the society has held four regular serves setings and one special meeting. For the purpose of raising funds for the ork a food sale was held at the home

Funeral Director & Embalmer

10-62 NORTH ST. WILLIMANTIC

The report of the treasurer shows benefit of the welfare bureau were discussed Friday night at a meeting be how some of the money has been expended during the past year as follows:

Main street. The affair will be state

for medical assistance about \$76, to the Williamhile Weifare Bureau \$30, to the Williamhile Weifare Bureau \$30, to the Norwich tuberculesis sanatorium \$19, to the American Red Cross for Christmas stals \$85, and a sum of money to furnish the room at the Card Home.

Stanley Obara has brought suit against Stanley Cejsla, who conducts a candy and tobacco store on lower Main street to recover damages of \$35. The case is scheduled to be heard before Justice of the Peace Curtis Dean Saturday, Mr. Forter was formerly state supervisor of public schools of the several towns in the vicinity of Willimatre, He is now superintendent of schools in Stoneham. fore the court Tuesday meening and put to plea. Court will open at 11 a. m. with the jury called at 2 p. m. Thurse cases are assigned for Tuesday. State vs. Joseph Reglinski et al. attempt to rob. state vs. Joseph Waserolla abuse of female child, and state vs. Theophil Robitsille, assault with intent to rape.

During the forences States Attorney Charles E. Scarls of Putnam met with a number of the attorneys in consultations are successfully for the cases with light for treat and groceries.

Cases who left town when officers to paintiff for rent and groceries. are spending the week-end in brook, Me., with Dr. and Mrs.

Ceisla, who left town when officers went after him to appear at police court-is wanted here for violation of the pro-hibition law. He was notified to appear

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Hearings of interest to property owners on Brown avenue from Main to the railroad crossing, and residents on Wilson street from Main street to the railroad are to be held on the evening of May 19th at the common council chamber. The street committee has been popular hurler, will be on the mount.

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Italian and Polish parentage. These workers are experienced in dealing with child welfare problems. The work also has to do with looking after the health conditions in licensed board on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of which houses. The bureau is privileged on the list of the prisoners in the juvenile courts. Inspection and licensing of boarding homes for children before commitment to county homes. The aims and efforts of the most effective character.

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Officers of the local branch of the Women's Deague of Noters are as fol-lows: President, Mrs. George Shafer; vice president, Miss Harriett M. Stone; Windham for a number of years, is sur-tived by her husband, two daughters, Ruth of Hartford and Rachael of New York, two nons, Howard of Chicago and Alien of New York city, her father, James Stellman, a sister, Mrs. H. E. thefield, and Mrs. J. R. Fullerton. The man, Mrs. John Reilly, Miss Ada Lit-tlefield, and Mrs. J. B. Fullerton. The officers were elected Thursday afternoon following a meeting at the Woman's Murray of Hartford gave an interesting

Rehearsafs for Katcha-Koo, the musical comedy soon to be presented under
the auspices of the Catholic Welfare
Council be begun under the direction
of Samu. Welmer,
Everything is ready for the game between Wissham tigh and Norwich Free
Accident, at Recreation Park this (Satunder) afternoon. The local boys expect a victory over the boys in Nor-

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held Friday morning, everyone in town tic are visiting their daughter, Mrs. behaving themselves properly on Thurs- Charles Hinckley, Friday was Hospital Day and was observed as such by local people.

A. L. French has purchased the Starkweather property on Valley streat consisting of five flats witr land on which

of Mrs. T. B. Parker on October 12th he is planning to erect an apartment and a card party was held at the First Congregational church house on April 12th, both events bringing in tidy sums for the fund.

The notified property owners that taxes are due before the last of this month or The notified party and the property. The society and from assisting persuable has bought Bed Cross scale sent. chasty has bought Red Cross seals, sent Deiganes from the local Woman's Returney to the Norwich tuberculosis sansterium, and one of the newly fulshed bones at the Card Home was furnished are: First, Mrs. Margaret Maschribur, lev's funds in the treasury. The members of tunds in the treasury. The members having been added during the past Plans for the Charity ball for the his greater than the local Woman's Returney to the Norwick State of the Charity ball for the his greater than the local Woman's Returney to the Norwick State of the Charity ball for the his greater than the local Woman's Returney to the Norwick State of the State of th

PLAINFIELD

Tuesday evening St. John's Council, No. 2254. K. of C.S held a regular meeting at St. John's hall. Following the business session Grand Knight O. Gilbert Charron appointed the following entertainment committee: Charles B. Gobell, Gerard Dupere, Samuel Chahotte and J. A. Leahy.

Business callers in town Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood motored to Putnam Thursday.
Louis Masse of Jewett City was a caller in Plainfield Thursday.
Ennest Wilde, James Day and Carle Matthewson while fishing at Hopeville recently caught 70 bullheads, the largest weighing two pounds, that being caught by Mr. Wilde.

The Local Weavers' Union No. 57, held a regular meeting Wednesday evening at their lodge rooms. President P. H. Rolleau presided at the meeting. magnetic. He is schools in Stoneham.

Mrs. George F. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Taylor and two children spanding the week-end in West-Miss Madelyn Shepard of North street is spending the week-end with Miss Helen Lincoln of Smith college, North-ampton. Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Shepard

WEST KINGSTON

d. S. Lamond of Usquepaugh was a caller in the village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Watson visited relatives at Kingston Sunday afternoon. Rev. Georga H. Watt state colporteur, was a West Kingston Thursday and Friday of last week collecting the pledges for the world-wile movement. He reporter good success—that people here had paid their pledges very willingly. There was some misunderstanding and gome thought the movement had been dropped. Frank May and family visited friends at Kingston Sunday aftermoon.

Mrs. Leroy Knowles and daughter Helen have returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Massachusetts. J. S. Lamond of Usquepaugh was a

husetts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Taylor attended as delegates from the Congregational church the annual meeting of the New London Green Hendrich and family attended he farewell party at Chestnut Hill Mon-lay evening. Mr. Worden, who has been speaker for two years at both Liberty and Chesture Hill churches, had a call to a church in the northern part of the state. His parishioners regret his departure very much. Rev. C. H. Palmer of Usquepaugh was Miss Eliza Wyman, who has been pending the winter at the home of her a recent caller here.

LEFFINGWELL

Mrs. Albert Hill and son Elmer of Hartford were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Amburn. Harold Rose of Franklin was in Let-

Miss Mildred A. Swan of Norwich was recent visitor here. Rev. and Mrs. P. S. Collins are visiting riends in North Ashford. Fred V. Amburn attended a dance a Cales Forry Saturday evening, Sixteen from Leffingwell attended the nion services at the Central Baptist

Miss Myra C. Ellis Tuesday evening ins purchased Mr. Kashali's place.

Miss Bertha Perry, who has been spending the winter in Washington, D. C. has returned to Lebanen for the summer and at present is visiting Mrs. Henry Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abell of New Britain Will be the leafer. Mrs. Edward Hall of Union City and ing Us. Ps. 122:
Mr and Mrs. John Abell of New Britain will be the leader

Sisson and daughters of Westerly and Mrs. G. A. Stoddard of Ashaway were NORTH STONINGTON BROOK The extent to which some individuals will go in circumventing the fish and Stonington village recently.

A Sunday behoof was organized Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock in the capel. Mrs. Attaway Maine was elected in a degree by the fish trap, now in the possession of County Game Warden Robert B. Chappell, which was found on May 7 in the Lambert Mountain icoh, organist, and Mrs. Attaway Maine, assistant; Mrs. J. Bard Bill, secretary and treasurer; Murray Hill, librarian. A profitable half hour was given to the study of the Bible lesson for the day.

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meter, and bears every earmark of the tasket maker's artistry.

The contrivance, which is woven from tender sixplings, in basket fashion, with a concave conical enclosure at one end, with a small aperture large enough to permit passage of the fish, is arranged after the fashion of metal rat traps in common use. The open end of the device is covered when in use by a board, wille boards are fitted on either side, running to the respective shores of the stream in which the trap is placed, presenting passage of the fish up or down the brock. Once the treut have gotten into the contraption, they are unable to rought out apple, peach and pear blos-lone.

C. A. Kramer, his son Charles and laughter, Miss Almira, were callers in Willimantle Sunday.

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Undoubtedly, as the county warden

Undoubtedly, as the county warden suggested, the device was the product of alleu hunds, made by a resident of the community, skilled in baskery, and at the expense of considerable time and The first whipporwill of the season as loard here Saturday night.
Farmers have not planted very much yet, as the ground seems rather cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case and family
of Norwich spent the week end here with at the expense of considerates the exercise of real talent in fashioning it from native bark-covered boughs, so as to attract little attention when submerged in a convenient brook. The merged in a convenient brook. The whole contrivance was capable of being skilfully camoullaged, with the aid of a little brush, go as to make its detec-tion a matter of close inspection. Needless to say, the several deputies in neighboring towns are keeping a strict vigit of that particular section, which, by the way, has furnished the fish and game authorities considerable trouble during the past few months. Many men and women suffer from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles and other results of kidney trouble because they neglected the first warning symptoms. Foley Kidney Pilis aid the kidneys to throw out poisonous waste matter that causes pain and misery. Stephen Lewis, Eddridge, Ky., writes: "Foley Kidney Pilis did me more good than all the other medicine I ever took. I had kidney trouble ten years. I don't have any pain like I had before I took them." Lee & Osgood Co.

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"ASK FOR A DARK ONE-THEY ARE SWEETER"

tag day Saturday, May 27, for the 34916 were placed on probation. during their stay in Pawtucker. The annual camping trip which the boys take in July will also come out of what is collected.

are body of Private Christopher Wal-ter Martley, of Co. E. 2th Infantry, who was killed in action overseas Nov. 11, 1918, the day the armistice was signed has arrived at the home of his mother. Mrs Esther Martley of North Stonington. At the request of his fam-ily the soldier will be accorded a mili-tary funeral by the members of Marsh

been apending a few days of his vacation at the home of his parents the past week; also J. C. Pelton.

Mrs. William Thompson was in Spring-field were visiting friends over Sunday. John Yeomans has a new car.

Addison Bingham of Hartford was a caller in town this week.

The Men's club held a meeting in the town hall Monday evening.

There is to be a dance in the hall this week.

Mr. Clarge was employed by C. B. Cottrell Sons Company on Mechanic street for about 50 years. He was a charter member of Pawcatuck lodge, No. 80, F. & A. M., an Civil war vet-

STONINGTON

Charles Staplin, known as the life saver rescued the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hunter of New London will is with his grandparents here. The boy, Andrew Hunter, fell overboard at the Pendleton wharf about 6 yelock Wed-nesday evening and was stunned, hitting on his head. Charles E. Stapleton heard

on his head. Charles F, Stapleton heard the cries from the market on Water street and went to the rescue. The boy was none the worse for his full Friday. The members of the Senior class of Stonington High will go to Kingston State college to attend a track meet today (Saturday.) A chicken dinner will be served the members of the class. The Old Time Minstrel which was presented at Borough holl Friday evening proved a remarkable production, due to the fact that Thomas O'Connell, who has had a wide experience in training in tills work was the coach. Every song was encored and the house was all sold out. All the members of the troupe did was encored and the house was all sold out. All the members of the troupe did fine work and helped to make the minstrels a decided success. The proceeds will go to the Community house. The manager and director was Thomas (Connell; sates manager, Edwin 43 Stanton; treasurer, Stanley Pierce; secretary, John H. McCaffery,
Following was the program:

Following was the program: Part One-Interlocutor, Edward Sim-men; bones, Tom O'Connell, Phil Sherfield: tambos, John McCaffery, Charles Cushman: I'm Going Home to Dixie, Charles Cushman: solo, Ralph Koelb; A J. W. Lee, Phil Sheffield; sole, Stanley Pierce; Bake Dat Chicken Pie, John McCaffery; quartetie, Messrs, Koelb, Cushman, Pierce and Dewhurst; Maggie Tom O'Connell; pianist, Mrs. Samue

Part Two-The Old Time Banjo, Ton O'Connell: The Only Eddle, Edwin Stan-ton: quartette, Messrs, Koelb, Diwhurst, Plerce, Cushman: Oh Giris, Albert Fort April Fool Wilfred M. Brown: The Leaf Man Book Agent, Albert Fort: profes-sional singers, Henry Noves; bill col-lector, Theodore (Dewhurst; insurance lector, Theodore Dewhurst; insurance agent, Chas Cushman; a dude, Warren Perkins; stranger, William Rose; white masher, George Hallet; Jerry the Din. Edward Simonson; Jed Ryestraw, Horace Babcock; the grand windup.

The ministress will be repeated so to accommodate these who were unable to

accommodate those who were unable to procure seats at Friday night's perform-

Fuseral services for Erasius Chesebro were held Friday afternoon at 2.30 at
the First Baptist church. Rev. W. H.
Thempson, the paster officiated. Members of Asylum ledge, No. 57, R. and
A. M. acted as bearefs and conducted the
committal service at the grave in Stoningion cemetary. All places of business
were closed during the hour of the funeral. A committee of the fire fanariment attended the services and burist. Indeed the lammaculate Conception for
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the quota will soon be reached.

The guardsmen here are to have a six months and Barnes and Nugent

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and U.S. Pa. 122: 1-9. James Turnbull Stonington. At the request of his family the goldler will be accorded a military funeral by the members of Merrill Post, No. 16. A. L., and the bearers, firing squad and bugler will be furnished by that organization. Prior to his entry into the service at Camp Devens. Mass. Oct. 3. 1917. Mr. Martley was council for the plaintiff alleges that to avert an abelian of the League of Women Voters Friday, the 12th at the town hall in Andover at 11 a, m.

Frank E. Thompson of Springfield, has been appending a few days of his vacation at the home of his parents the past took, also J. C. Pelton.

Mrs. William Thompson was a long of the past o dent the driver of the C. M. Shay com-pany's truck was obliged to turn the truck sharply to the side of the road and the machine was ditched, to avoid hitting the Palmer machine, the Shea truck being considerably damaged. A verdict was rendered against the Shea Fertilizing company. Court adjourned Thursday until the first of the week. On Monday a session will be hold at kines. in. There was no court here Friday. The Third District court was not held Friday owing to it being a legal hor

Attorney John Gallagher was in

George B. Utter, county chairman o ensary blunks for these who desire to join. A radio message is to be sent out this (Saturday) evening, May 13, by Colonel B. A. Franklin, formerly U. S. A. At a May basket social the Royal

off thirty bankets, \$20 being netted Danc ng and music was enjoyed later. The banks in Rhode Island closed Fri luy as it was a legal holiday here, being

May 20 will be field day for the Bo Scouts. The winners will be taken to Providence for the state field day May Dr. Payne gives as a prins for the est first ald examination a free trip o camp to the boys of Troop No. 4 of oy Scouts, of Westerly,

The funeral of William J. Latham was held Friday at one o'clock at the home of Charles Crandall on Dixon street. Rev. Clayton A. Burdick, paster of the Seyenth Day Baptlet church officiated. Buris was in West Pialns cemetery.

The Walter L. Main circus is to visit

contractors D'Onfro Bros and Street & Limberg Thursday. The contractors stated their side of the case and asked hat they be released from building the balance of the sewer for a couple of years, utill the labor question became more reasnable and staple. Limberg & Street asked to be let off of the contract entirely for their company. After considering the question the town council denided to suspend work on the rewer and all such work necessitating common la-lor. The sewer will not go on for two years at least, it is thought

The new school building which the town proposed building has been post-poned on these lines it is understood also. "From The new parechial school will probably not be built for another year anyway. The contractors have been released from the contracts as desired. Joseph Garden has been given the cel-

work of Edward Simonson's new house Stonington. He has begun excavatir or the cellar on Elm street and Meadov

One of the largest forest fires in this part of the state broke out at 9,20 p. m. Thursday, and burned rapidly in the Hope Valley woods, the whole section of woodland, north and northeast of here was swept by flames, and continued all night and Friday was still reported burn-ing. Back fires were started and many ing. Back fires were started and many hundred acres have been already totally postponeod. The fire it is believed started by a cigarette butt being thrown muotile. At the Long Bridge there was another fire of the same kind rapidly spreading through Hopkinton and Wyoming fought the fire but a barn beliening to Mrs. Samuel Wright was burned. While Charles Lewis was out helping extinguish the fire his home was burned to the ground. Miss De Vere's house was threatened. Every one who owned woodjand lost maily cords of cord wood. The fire reached to the town farm at Richmond and the fire decided in a greatly increased demand for such shoes.

Weekly clinics designed to being the oldest woman of Philadelphia probably holds the record of being the oldest woman of philadelphia probably holds the record of being the oldest woman of Philadelphia probably holds the record of being the oldest woman voter in the country. She is now 107 years of age and cast her vote in recent elections held in Philadelphia. A shoe factory employing American lines are being made. The excellent appearance of the shoes made by this factory has required in a greatly increased demand for such shoes.

Weekly clinics designed to being the twenty-live carloads of goldfish and twenty carloads of fish globes.

Friday morning the Visiting Narse Association's Ford car which the nurse was driving came out of the Rhode Island garage driveway on Dixon square, when a Buick car driven by Mr Butler turned into the former car breaking the fend-ers of both machines.

POETRY

Quickens her thirsty brink, your way yo To find the folk unloved, and cheer an Such as had only heard of human happ

Not all the deepening shades of you own woe Could hard your vision to another's self-Your tender quest and sure response r strain.
Or bate the toil that you would under Compassion swift to bring and gen-ruth bestow.

Now stilled the generous heart that he For self in all your length of finity years:
And shut the eyes that shed not in tears
For your own sorrows; stopped the rea That on a thousand roads your met

was your first-born son and me you To share through half a century of time Your gracious days to see your hope Rejoicing that a widowed lovel of you to

Mother, you win the song of human For righteous souls who wrought and how are gone. Unto Faith's Household add a precious And in the after-glow of your good days Lift up some patient hearts still beating on their ways.

-Eden Philipotis in Boston Transcript

GREEN THINGS GROWING. O the green things growing, the green things growing. The faint sweet smell of the green things growing! should like to live whether I smile or Just to watch the happy life of my green things growing!

O the fluttering and the pattering of those green things growing! How they task each to each when none of us knowing; In the wonderful white of the weird moonlight Or the dim dreamy dawn when the cocks

I love them. I love them so-my green

But if I must be gathered for the angel's Sieep out of sight a while like the green things growing. Though to dust to dust return, I think I scarcely mounts

If I may change late ageen things grow Dinah Maria Millock Crafk in Indian apolis News

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Radio, Jubez. You're wanted at the "Aw. I'll bet it's just our congression roadcasting a speech -- Louisville Con ter-Journal.

"Maud's pet dog has been run over

"Don't tell her abruptly"
"No. I'll begin by saying at a feer has "Miss Beatrice in a very bright youn;

"Better than that; the saw the porter I said them." Boston Transcript. Who is the energetic little man?

"He looks as if he had great responsibilities on his shoulders."
"And so he has Just at the present time be's breaking in a new trombon-player."—Birmingbam Age-Herald.

While an English politician was speak-ing on taxation he was interrupted by a than shoutings. "Are you going to lax my food?" Are you going to tar my food? Someone in the rear of the hall suns. ut: "Oh, stop your braying; thisties will ever be taxed."—London Mail.

"Henry Thompson, what do you mean by tracking mud all over my clean floor."
"I was merely trying to convene a you my dear, that I have been working enging garden."—New York Sun. Lady-Which end shall Lett off aff. Conductor-It's all the same to the

John-Teacher can, anyone be gunish it for something they didn't do Teacher-Why, no; of course, not, John-Well, I haven't done my anth-estic -Boys Magazine: "So you think co-education in a great

Sure is. Our daughter got engaged a college and saved us the expense of long campaign. — Louisville Couffer-fournal. "What are the chances of my recover-ing doctor?" "One hundred per cent. Medical rec-

ords show that the out of every ten de-of the disease you have. Yours is the tenth case I've treated. Others all died You're bound to get well. Statistics are statistics."—Exchange. "What's your favorite shopping hour.

"From 12 to 1."
"Why do you pick out that particular

"Because all the suburbans on dis-copping path are feeding then." Boston

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here Priday aftersoon.

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